Silver and Lead Quotations.

The sliver and lead quotations yesterday vere as follows: Bar sliver, 545 cents. Lead, exchange, \$1.274631274. Copper, lake, \$11.25, casting, \$10.25.

#### NOTICE.

The Daily Herald to mail subscribers must be paid in advance for the time ordered. Old subscribers must comply with this rule on or before June 1st. After that date all papers June 1st. After that date all papers not paid for in advance will be dis-

THE HERALD COMPANY.

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All checks for city subscriptions should be made payable to

J. O. M'CRACKEN, City Circulator.

#### TOWN TALK.

A natury public commission was issued esterday to Benner X. Smith of Salt

Yesterday's charings were \$22,519, as compared with \$218,438 for the correspond-ing day of last year.

County Surveyor C. S. Wilkes has pre-ented the Herald with a copy of the offi-cial map showing the boundaries of the numicipal wards and election precincts, or which he has our thanks.

perioder E, 6 and 7.

"Turk." the intelligent Gordon setter belonging to Aima D. Katz, of the Domestic faundry, but who is as much a part of The Heraid editorial rooms after algorithm as the proof reader is of the composing room, met with an accident on Main street last evening. A fractions horse kicked him, breaking his right had leg above the joint. Turk came to the office for relief and at the fort of the superior at going into the open sunshing the office for relief and at the fort of the first part of the superior with the first part of the superior with the first part of the superior with the office for relief and at the fort of the first part of the superior with the office for relief and at the fort of the superior with the superior

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"Three Tailors Committee" Still Holding Its Nightly Meetings.

SEEMS TO BE A HANG UP IN COMMITTEE.

Tremendous Speeches Were the Order of the Night Last Night-Mr. Williams Not Present-Municipal League Tonight-Harry Ford Hears the Glad Tidings and Decides to Come Back-Republicans Are Short of Timber-Whittemore Joins the Sailors-Other Political

Another session of the "three tailor's club" was held in the private office of the Descret National last evening. It was unproductive of results, other than conversational ones, for no more selections were made on the ticket.

There seems to be a hitch somewhere, but the members of the little outfit water is control of the national or the nomination for make an effort to select him for the nomination for mayor." club" was held in the private office of Mayor Glendinning was confined to his the Descret National last evening. It was unproductive of results other than

which is seeking to get control of the city all refuse to disclose the trouble and are as silent as graves. Even

mayor.

the candidates.

The Democratic primary for the 47th precinet will be held Monday evening at Mrs. Freeze's residence, 734 E. Second South street, at 7:30 o'clock.

clus map showing the manifestal wards and election parametrical wards and election parametrical wards in the has our thanks.

It is expected that the board of education at his meeting tonight will elect a member to fill the vacancy in the board caused by the removal of S. B. Westerheld from the Second to the First municipal ward.

The board of police and fire commisting ward.

The board of police and fire commistance will not hold a meeting last night.

The board of police and fire commistance will not altered. The nature of the tangent warm't made public, but it must have been something from the manifest of the should have foreaken the select a ticket.

and Noble were absent, and without a quorum, no ousdiess could be transpared.

Robert W. Glendinning, who has been serving as the merood's private secretary during the summer vacation, leaves on Friday eventing for Concord N. H. to complete his studies at St. Punl's school. The young studies expects to entor the Yale freshman class of 1988.

Manager McGarvie of the Grand theater won the planding of the onlookers and the graditude of Miss Brandon yesteriary afternoon on Second South street by galfanily reacting the Grand's leading lady from collisions with a bloycle scorcher, worse dash meant, for the instant, serious results.

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General Camon let his fishing trip go and attended. The general had parmed to go up north with Colonel control building grounds. The set consists of a stole set in the with suitable markings on a hite.

Williams, who is a candidate for comprise the patriotte arms.

three sets of fours (single rank) which comprise the patriotic army.

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Marriage fineness were issued posterday to Charles H. Cumulagham, aged 24, and Marriage fineness were lessued posterday to Charles H. Cumulagham, aged 24, and to fine the committee with the public wife the detail when nothing has been done? Why weary the public wife the discussions, when nothing has been done? Why weary the public wife the discussions, when nothing has been done? Let that pass the city and selections? Let that pass the public wife the discussions, when nothing has been done? Why weary the public wife the discussions when nothing has been done? Let that pass the city and to the public wife the detail when nothing has been done? Why weary the public wife the discussions, when nothing has been done? Let that pass the city and to the public wife the detail when nothing has been done? Why weary the public wife the discussions when nothing has been done? Let that pass the city and to be a support of the public wife the detail when nothing has been done? Why weary the public wife the discussions when nothing has been done? Let that pass the city and wipe out the aggregation when controls the city and wipe out the aggregation when controls the city and wipe out the aggregation when controls the city and wipe out the aggregation when controls the city and wipe out the aggregation when controls the city and wipe out the aggregation when controls the city and wipe out the aggregation when a part of the committee to be loyal and wipe out the aggregation when controls the city and wipe out the aggregation when he controls the controls are the controls and wipe out the aggregation when he controls we have the controls and wipe out the aggregati

nothing has been accomplished in the matter of selections? Let that pass.

Who cares for talk on the question as to whether the fact that John T. Caine is a member of the Cummittee with an in response to the invitation of the members requesting them to sitend the committee of the invitation as to whether the tickets are editors are there assembled is injented to complete arrangements of the members of the me

the stains was discovered by the office devil who assisted him to the editorial rooms, where the fracture was reduced by Dr. Nunn, V. S. Turk's leg is now encased in aplaster of paris correct and he is not home waiting for the hones to him.

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Abstracts furnished, titles theorem to the somewhere, and one that cannot be got over. The sentiment that the head of the ticket should be composed of nearly all Democrats and the tall, or the councilmastic part, principally Republicans is being combatted. The suggestion has been made that when the Temocratic voters note this they will make a protest and will decline to be sold into a camp where Lannan and his satelities are the power behind the throne. But it will all be settled withing a day or two. lurking in spots where

General tanking business; pays 5 per Control of the part of the pa

New-nearly closed the Tribune has not been plane for only \$150. Temple of Music, as influential as it was in the days 205 South State street.

when Liberalism prevailed and it was the mouthpiece of the administration. The Pratt trials and the Devine trials, the discharge of Harry Ford and the elevation of Eslinger to be captain of police were events which caused it to believe that a change had come over the spirit of the people. All its efforts to maintain its friends in office were futile, and with the anticipated changes which would follow Democratic victory it saw its last hope disappearing. So it was decided to change the trend of thought and white arguing for a non-partisan ticket, at the same time lift a set of men into power which would do its bidding. There isn't a man on the street who knows what he is talking of who does not say that if John Clark is elected mayor of Salt Lake, Arthur Pratt will be appointed chief of police and James Devine chief of the fire department. These two are all the Tribune desires to protect. With their fixed the Tribune cares not who handles the city's cash or fills out the bianks in the licenses. It may bob up with a man for street supervisor or something of that sort."

By the way, Harry Ford, the exsergeant of police, who is now working Report That Colonel Trumbo Will Soon Move Out. UNIVERSITY CLUB SAID TO HAVE MADE AN OFFER.

According to Report, However, the Owners Have Decided to Lease It to a Prominent Gentleman For a Residence.

The Gardo house will, if report is correct, soon have a new tenant.

By the way, Harry Ford, the ex-sergeant of police, who is now working on an irrigation ditch up in Idaho, has written a letter to a friend in the city in which he announces he is coming back. Can it be that Mr. Ford has re-The handsome residence has been the Salt Lake home of Colonel Isaac Trumbo for a long time, although for a year or so, he has not been in this city for any length of time. Mrs. Trumceived an intimation that in the event of the success of the non-purilsans, he will be restored? Straws show the direction of the wind according to an adage, and perhaps this announcement may be a straw. bo is here at present, and the Gardo

bo is here at present, and the Gardo is her home.

The University club people, who had an eye on the place before the colonel secured it, made an offer to lease it for a club house, but falled, and now, it is said they made another effort, offering \$125 per month rental. A prominent gentleman, however, made an offer of \$150 per month, and as the owners desired that it should be occupied as a residence rather than the nome of a club, the report is that the offer of \$150 was accepted.

The arrangements have probably not all been completed, so that it is not known exactly just when the new tenant will take possession.

mayor."

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An appeal will be made to the women of the city to vote for the non-partisan ticket. Inasmuch as the women have been carefully excluded from the meetings of the force talors committee it is fair to presume they will not take a great deal of interest in the selection of the candidates.

# LIFE AT FORT DOUGLAS.

Fort Douglas ones more resounds with martial sounds. For three weeks the post was silent and almost deserted, but the troops have returned from their summer march and are once more engaged in the duties of the post. The whilon silent walls once more echo the notes of drill

City Recorder Emery is putting in all his spare time these days, when not engaged in looking through the local political kale-doccope, in drawing up the various and numerous printed forms for use in the approaching registration and election. The cost of the siection preparations and conduct will run up to a large sum, probably near \$5,000, and undoubtedly the city will have to bear the burden. However, the city reand election. The cost of the election preparations and conduct will run up to a large sum, probably near \$5,000, and undoubtedly the city will have to bear the burden. However, the city recorder is not satisfied on this point after carefully real-ang the law, and he will not incur any expense on behalf of the city until he has obtained legal advice as to the city's flabity. The statute makes certain things chargeable to the city, but that all the election expenses should be torne by the municipality the law is not sufficiently clear. It is fair to presume, however, that the county commissioners will resist any proportion that will result in any claim upon the county, and undoubtedly the commissioners will demand a good-sized rental sum for the use of the election booths.

Charles O. Whittemore, first a Liberal, then a Democrat, and latterly a Republican, but throughout all these changes a devotee of variations every season, is trying to square himself with the surrounding country and experience in woodcraft. This is considered necessary that the country atorney has given up hope that he will receive the appointment to the United States district attorneyship from President McKinley.

Nearly all the available strong timber in the Republican mayeralty forest thas been scorched by two close contact with the nonpartisan fires. About the only remaining available ones now being dispensed. with the daily life of the soldiers. The troops arrived Sunday after a forced

If the non-partisans were sincere in their lofty pretentions they would have waited until both the Democratic and Republican fickets had been made up before picking out the best candidates.

It has been insimated in certain quarters that federal appointenents for Utah are to be made largely upon the recommedation of the Hon. Gien Maler. United States marshal, says the Ogden Press. Lest why this should be does not appear plain. In the campaign has fall when many of the Resublicans were striving to keep the party intact and were meeting the shafts of the enemy, Mr. Miller was attending to his private business. He may have been a McKraley man. We have heard no doubts expressed on that boint hit is certain he took no part with the work are the ones who should be consulted in the distribution of the harding the most remunerative office the administration has to give out, and that should be sufficient.

The following is from the Orden Standard:

The following is seventh infantry, officer in charty seventh infantry; second Licutenant U. I. Accident Standard:

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range officers. All will report for duty to the commanding officer. Camp E. T. Jeffrey. Or. Sopt. 18, and those of them not already there will proceed to that place, arriving not later than that date. (S. O. Y. Il. D. C. Aug. 31.)

The two commandes. Second battallon, several minantry, and one troop of Second cavatry, which proceeded to camp. Colorado Springs, on Aug. 4. will return to fix Fort Logan, Colo., upon completion of their tarnet practice, and so much of par. 3. S. O. S. C. S. D. C., as relates to the for their tarnet practice, and so much of par. 3. S. O. S. C. S. D. C., as relates to the for their tarnet practice, and so much of part make the for their tarnet practice, and so much of part make the for their tarnet practice, and so much of part make the for their tarnet practice, and so much of part make the for their tarnet practice, and so much of part make the for their tarnet practice, and so much of part make the for their tarnet practice, and so much of part make the for their tarnet practice, and so much of part make the for their tarnet practice, and so much of part make the for their tarnet practice, and so much of part make the for their tarnet practice, and so much of part make the for their tarnet practice, and so much of part make the for their tarnet practice, and so much of part make the formation of the department in the competitions as follows:

Infantry. Fort Sheridan, His., Sept. 12, 187; Fort Sheridan, His., Sept. 12, 187; Fort Mingaria, M. S. Sept. 21, 187; Fort Mingaria, M. S. Sept. 2

nearly ready for use. It is a very nicely finished house and has been equipped with the latest improvements so #at they can have hot and cold water in abundance.

An auction sale of condemned quartermaster's stores was held at the post on the 14th. A large quantity of tents, stoves, harness, etc., composed the stores thus sold. There were saveral bidders, all of whom were from the city, and carried off the contracts.

Report That J. H. Young Will whom were from the city, and carried off the contracts.

The post canteen declared its usual dividend of \$1\$ per man for the past month. Business at the canteen has been very cutet while the troops were away but it is now going along at its regular pace.

The Browns will play a series of three basebail games with the Leadville team his week. The first game will be played Friday at the Fort Douglas grounds.

Part of the new Grand Opera house company visited the post yesterday, to fit themselves out with swords and other military equipments which they need for their production next week. They were furnished with all they require and went on their way rejutcing.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Allensworth gave an entertainment in the post chapel in honor of the safe return of the troops. Be Appointed Receiver Today.

CONTENDING INTERESTS SAID TO HAVE AGREED ON HIM.

Should the Short Line Get CSontrol of the Little Road, It Will Cut an Important Figure In the Coal Business.

an entertainment in the post chapel in honor of the safe return of the troops. The evening was very pieceantly passed in singing and instrumental selections. The little chapel was filled to overflowing with the many guests. A well defined report was current last evening to the effect that J. H. Young, division superintendent of the Oregon with the many guests.

A most enjayable surprise party was given in the post hall to Colonel Kent Tuesday evening. The event was in honor of the colonel's birthday and was given by the officers and ladies of the peat. After a most delightful evening spent in dancing the whole party repaired to the colonel's quarters where a most delichous supper was served. The event was a post affair and the only city people present were Major and Mrs. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. George Downel, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Wallace and Mr. Scott. Short Line, had been agreed upon by the majority of the contending inter ests to recommend to Judge Hiles for appointment as receiver of the Utah Central railway, succeeding Receivers McGregor and Cary. The appointment is expected to be made today.

Should the young railroad superin-tendent get the receivership it inditendent get the receivership it indicates somewhat the outwitting of the Rio Grande Western people, who have been somewhat anxious to acquire the Park City narrow gauge, by the Oregon Short Line folks, who have an eye on the Coaiville coal fields. The acquiring of the little road by the company of which Mr. Young is now superfuendent at a lower figure than that named in the Rio Grande's option would enable it to soon connect with the Summit county coal mines. This, it is predicted by well informed railroad men, would give the Short Line a profinble branch for ore hauling and coal traffic to a large market in this city in competition with the Union Pacific's Ogden-Park City line. It would also be increasing the rivalry between the Western and Short Line on coal business, since the latter line does not tone any coal mines in the state, the only scott being Dismondrille Wyn. Some Last evening Miss Girard entertained a number of ther triends at a 6 o'clock tea. It was a very enjoyable event and there were several of Sait Lake's 400 present to enjoy it. Last Monday evening the Sait Lake Street Car company gave a trolley ride to the children of the post. The regimental band went along and made the ride more pleasant with its music.

Colonel Kent and Adjutant Cartwright visited the camp of the National Guard last week and expressed themselves as well pleased with the work of the guard as they witnessed it. Running sores, indolent ulcers and similar troubles, even though of many years' standing, may be cured by using De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes, strengthens and heals. It is the great pile cure. A. C. Smith, C. D. Swift, 142 Main. any coal mines in the state, the only point being Diamondville. Wyo. Some interesting developments in connection with the Utah Central are down in the cards for the near future.

# EXCURSION BOATS COLLIDE.

One Known to Be Drowned and Two Missing. PIONEER ELECTRIC POWER

NEW LIGHT TURNED ON.

CO'S CURRENT IN SERVICE.

Improvements to Be Made.

up and connection made the electric

fuld will come from the Ogden station

and in the meantime the current from the Big Cottonwood power plant is utilized. New lamps of the latest make and provided with hoods are being set up, and after all arrangements are completed and the period of experiment

is passed the people will be able to ap-prociate the new light. General Man-ager R. F. Hayward is giving the mat-ter his careful attention and will not cease his efforts until the most nower-

ful exceet illumination possible is ob-tained. In a few weeks the results

greater than was paid for the 275 lights

the intersection and midway down each main street to a point about ten rods distant from the curbs down the center street lines, and unquestionably a more even distribution of the light would result. The compasite before the consolidation of interests and the shrewdness on the part of the city fathers enabled the making of such an advantageous contract.

Roman Stripe

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GARFIELD BEACH TRAINS.

Change In Time. On and after Sept. 15, trains will leave Salt Lake at 2:15 p. m. only. Returning, arrive at Salt Lake 5:10 p. m. Round trip, including bath, only 50

Dr. E. M. Keyser, dentist, has new and elegant parlors in the Auerbach building, 162 Main street. Rooms 500-201.

Don't Wait. Buy your linens now and save money, Only four more days of the big linen sale. F. AUERBACH & BRO.

GARFIELD BEACH TRAINS.

Change In Time.

On and after Sept. 15, trains, will leave Sait Lake at 2:15 p. m. only. Returning, arrive at Sait Lake 5:10 p. m. Round trip, including bath, only 50 cents.

Missing.

New York, Sept. 15.—The big Hudson river steamboat Catskill, and the large excursion boat St. Johns, coilided criss ovening in the North river near this city. The St. Johns had 1.000 excursionists and the other boat had started on its regular night trip with 10 passengers. The St. Johns struck the Catskill, which was heavily loaded with freight, on the starboard side, 25 feet from the bow, cutting a holy in the hull below the water line. The crash extinguished the lights on the Catskill and caused a panic among the passengers, some of whom dropped overboard. One Hundred and Twenty-five Carbon Arc Lamps Increase the Street Illumination - Other Extensive

catastif and caused a paint among chesengers, some of whom dropped overboard.

Great excitement also prevailed among the excursionists on the St. Johns. When the boxts parted the Catskill was turned toward the Jersey shore, while the crew of the St. Johns lowered small boats and restuded the people struggling. The water, Just as the Catskill neared the shore she filled and went down on a mud bank. Several tupboats responded to the calls for help and aided in the rescue.

Leonard P. Miller of Hoboken, who was taken from the water, bud his right leg fractured. He said that before being rescued a small boy who was in the water user lim had been drowned. The latter is supposed to be Bertie Timaran, 5 years of age, of Leeds, N. Y. Mrs. Maria Mc-Domad, residence unknown, and Susan Morris of Guttenburg, N. J., are missing and are thought to have been drowned. city were illuminated last evening by the Pioneer Electric Power company. Not only were the 125 additional doublecarbon arc lamps glowing, but an improvement in the service was noticeable. The promised excellence, however, will not fully materialize until the comgany perfects all its plans. A small army of men is still engaged in setting 550 new poles and rewiring so as to make five simple circuits thatead of a power transformers will be here in a few days, and as soon as they are set

Newspaper Man Weds. Washington, Sept. 15.-One of the most interesting social events of the season was the celebration today at the Church of the Covenant of the wedding of Charles H. Boynton, night manager of the Associated Press and Miss Florence Gaines of this city. Not-Miss Florence Gaines of this city. Not-able among the guests were Secretary and Mrs. Alger. Secretary Gage and Mrs. Gage, Assistant Secretary Rosevelt, Frank B. Noyes of the Washington Star: Assistant Secretary of State Day. Commissioner of Pensions Evans and many other prominent persons. Will-iam D. Farwell of the New York Tri-bune acted as best man. After the cained. In a few weeks the results, compared with past conditions, will be a waclesome surprise to everyone. The labor and expense borne by the Pioneer company are great, but no stop will be noted until every condition named in the contract is more than exceeded.

Under the long-time contract with the city the monthly cost is \$2,400, a sum no manual, than was not for the 275 lights.

General Miles in Paris. Paris, Sept. 15.—Major Moses P. Handy, the special commissioner of the United States to the Paris exposition of 100, has arrived here and has had a long interview with M. Bouchete, the minister of commerce and industry.

George Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., attended the review of troops held at San Questin in honor of the King of Slam and at which President Faure was present. The general greatly admired the French soldiery.

bune acted as best man. After the wedding breakfast the bridal couple left

greater than was paid for the 275 lights heretofore in use, but instead of the moonlight schedule the new arrangement calls for an all-night, every night service. To do this and provide against break-downs the engines and sparegenerators at the Sait Lake plant will always be in readment for instant operation. Two inspectors will be about a highest and five trimmens will be required to make the 15 miles of street circulits daily. The new lighted parts of the cay, but a few changes, yielding increased advantages, may be made and some more lights may be put Sanitarium-Natatorium.

A rigid policy of excluding all im-proper characters and immodest bath-ing costumes has been largely the means of attracting the crowd of soclety people which nightly disport at Sait Lake's up-to-date bathing resort. The splendid equipment and polite service is also highly creditable to the management.

yielding increased advantages, may be made and some more lights may be put in. Even now Mariager Hayward is formulating a pian of re arranging the lamps in the payed discrict and toward the denote, which wall be submitted to the city council committee. This pian calls for the changing of the pies at the intersection and midway down each arranger of a north about ten reds. Kimball Bros. have a telephone in their saddle horse stable. Don't for-get the number-516. Real Estate Transfers.

Abstracts of instruments filed with the recorder Sent. 15, 1897, compiled by the Security Abstract company:
Ezekfel Holman to Lectand Young, quit-claim for lots 6 and 7, block 4, guit-claim for lots 6 and 7, block 1, Sandy Five Acre pint.
Alice Wood to Maria W. Nabaum, part section 18, township 2 south, range 1 c2st.
Alice Wood to August Nabaum, part section 18, township 2 south, range 1 cast.... And fancy plaid silks, exclusive styles for this state will be shown today at F. AUERBACH & BRO.

BEAUTIFUL OGDEN CANYON. Last Excursion.

No man or woman can enjoy life or accomplish much in this world while suffering from a torpid liver. De Witt's Little Early Risers, the pills that cleanse that organ quickly. A. C. Smith, C. D. Swift, 142 Main. Special excursion via Rio Grande Western on Sunday next at 9 a. m. Ogden and return \$1. Canyon trip and ogden and recurn 31. Canyon trip and dinner 75 cents extra. Baggage car on train for bicycles free of charge.

Booth, Lee & Gray, lawyers, removed offices to fifth floor, Auerbach block.

Do not buy urtil you have seen them; new upright planes from \$1.75 and up-And State Normal School, Salt Lake And State Normal School, Salt Lake City.

The academic year will begin, Gept. 15, 1897. Courses in general science, liberal arts, mining engineering, normal work, kindergarten transag and preparatory studies are offered. For annual or full particulars concerning these courses, entrance requirements, normal scholarships, etc., apply to J. T. Kingsbury, president.

new upright planes from \$1.5 and up-wards. Temple of Music, 205 South State street.

The Famous Mehesy Furs, Noted for their excellence in select materials, style and finish, commend themselves to your taste, form and price. The Hotel Knutsford Block.

DIED

ABNOTT.—In the Sixteenth ward, this city, Sept. 14, 1897, of Bright's discuse. Emma C., wife of Henry Armott, and daughter of Thomas and Anna Crawton; born Dec. 9, 1842, Nottingham, England. Funeral services will be held Friday. Sept. 17, at 2 p. m., from the Sixteenth ward meeting house. Friends are respect-fully invited to attend, and those wishing to view the remains can do so from 12:20 to 1:20 p. m., Friday, at 321 West North Temple street. Undertaker Joseph William Taylor has charge of the re-

# STEAM HEATING.

THE DAVIS JAMES CO., steam and hot water heating. No. 57 Main street.

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TO TRADE, a good organ for good spewdier. Inquire Conover Plano Co.,

typewciter. 238 Main.

A GOOD GIRL for general housework. Apply to il Seventh East street. GOOD WOMAN of business ability, over 2r years. 4 Horald. GOOD GIRL for general housework, one who can cook; reference required; apply mornings. Mrs. Beck, De Golyer readlence, St. E.

#### FOR SALE.

3% H. P. BOILER and engine in good condition. Address, R Herald. LINCOLN RAMS, James Winter, 200 West second North atrest.

12.600 SHEEP, including mutton wethers, and several thousand acres with water privilege. A. Keyser.

RIBBONS and carbons. Pembroke Stat.

THE FURNITURE of an 8-room strictly modern house; chesp for cash; the house also for rent. Address R. P. O. box 87. THE FURNITURE and fixiures of the Woman's Exchange, including kitchen and dining room appurterances, shelving, counters, show cases, etc., together with the good will and business of the frantization. Apply at West Second South.

SALOON FIXTURES AND STOCK, at Board of Trade saloon, 124 West Second South, ately conducted by Thomas F. Durkin, deceased, Inquire of A. McKellar, spenau administrator, 25 West Second South

CHEAP RAILROAD TICKETS to all points; \$5 to H5 savel on tickets. Oscar Groshell, agent, 221 Main street.

#### FOR RENT.

FIVE ROOM furnished cottage with bath, hot and cold water and barn. En-quire at Herald.

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